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MONDAY JUNE 29, 1908

"I think the Kalaheo homesteads are a great success. I wish we had more of them."—Secretary Garfield.

The Kalaheo homestead scheme is distinctly in the line of homesteading European immigrants.

We are not surprised at Mr. Garfield's conclusion. It is the natural decision of a clear-headed patriotic American.

WELL BALANCED TICKET.

The details of the Republican convention contained in the latest mail files show that the Taft and Sherman ticket is very well balanced. Taft personifies the Roosevelt policies and Mr. Sherman, while in no sense a reactionary, is looked upon as representing the Congressional forces lately grouped under the term of "the Allies."

The country has received the ticket and the platform with an enthusiasm that is as perfect a guarantee of victory as could be had.

The Republican party is keeping true to its record of moving steadily forward, neither reactionary nor ruinously radical, in touch with the people, and working out a progressive government of, by, and for the people.

In connection with the convention results, it is pleasing to note that the Hawaii delegation has thrown its influence not with the band-wagon but with the forces of progress that carried the day.

MR. GARFIELD'S CONCLUSIONS.

What the Congressional visit did for Hawaii through the Legislative department of the Government Secretary Garfield's visit will duplicate in the Executive.

The gist of it is that they all know more about Hawaii, and experience has shown that when the facts are fully understood the results are rapidly forthcoming.

The knowledge gained by the Congressmen more firmly established these islands in their position as a Territory—part and parcel of the Union. The Secretary of the Interior, always friendly, can more effectively carry out his purpose of placing Hawaii on its proper basis of Territorial equality now that he has been over the ground and observed where and how to apply Federal executive assistance.

The immediate benefits to be derived by the country from the visit of the Secretary of the Interior are epitomized in the irrigation and European-immigration projects. When this Territory is included in the great water development and water conservation schemes of the Federal Government, a long advance step will be made for the better protection of the independent holder of small land areas. Thus far the water development has been in the hands and practically monopolized by private enterprise. The Government has been slow to act. We are mighty fortunate in having private pioneers to pave the way, but with the Government becoming an active factor, more elaborate plans should be made possible and more land brought within the watered areas.

On the matter of European immigration, the Secretary's very positive ideas are not unexpected. It does not take a clear-headed American long to reach the conclusion that the European immigrant is a basic necessity of traditional American development in Hawaii, as he has been throughout the mainland. If Hawaii is to have an American population, it must number in its main industry a reasonably large number of workers of the nationalities eligible to become Americans. Furthermore, it is very clear that the Federal Government and the nations of the Orient have come to the conclusion that the Oriental representation in the Islands is large enough for the present. Another field must be sought from which to enlist the labor to establish homes while promoting the development of growing industries.

We are not surprised that the Secretary refuses to commit himself on the land question. It would be folly for him to suggest a panacea, with

such limited information as he has been able to secure. He knows what we all know: that the public lands should be placed as speedily as possible in the hands of independent holders who will cultivate their property and stay with it. Speculative land settlers are not Americanizers. To reach the goal by one leap is to expect not the impossible, but at least the improbable.

We are convinced that Hawaii will have an especially good friend in the Cabinet while Mr. Garfield remains in his present office. This does not mean that this Territory will gain anything at the expense of any mainland State, Territory, or interest. All that comes to us from a Federal department or through Congress is merely a part of the attention deserved in developing this important outpost in a manner to best serve National demands.

Should Mr. Garfield retire to private life after the inauguration of Mr. Taft, the heaven will not cease to work for the upbuilding of Hawaii, for we shall still have a very energetic American interested in the cause of Hawaii and its American future.

procedure in Federal courts with respect to injunctions should be more accurately defined by statute, and that no injunction should be issued without notice.

Labor—The same wise policy will be pursued in every legitimate direction within Federal authority to lighten the burdens and increase the happiness and advancement of all who toil.

The Tariff—The Republican party declares for a revision of tariff by a special session of Congress immediately following the inauguration of the next President. We favor the establishment of maximum and minimum rates to be administered by the President.

Money—An expanding commerce and increasing crop movements disclose the need of a more elastic and adaptable system.

Trusts—The Federal Government should have greater supervision and control over corporations engaged in interstate commerce having the power to create monopolies.

Merchant Marine—We adhere to the Republican doctrine of encouragement to American shipping and urge such legislation as will revive the merchant marine prestige of the country, so essential to national defense, the enlargement of foreign trade, and the industrial prosperity of our own people.

Inland Waterways—We call for a large and comprehensive plan, just to all portions of the country, to improve the waterways, harbors, and great lakes.

Army and Navy—While the American people do not desire and will

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM ESSENTIAL POINTS

Roosevelt—The abuse of wealth, the tyranny of power, and the evils of privileges and favoritism have been put to scorn by his simple, manly virtues of justice and fair play. We pledge a continuance of the Roosevelt policies.

Anti-Injunction—The Republican party will uphold the authority of the courts, but believes the rules of



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Good Roads—We approve the efforts of the Agricultural Department to make clear to the public the best methods of good roads construction.

Negroes—We demand equal justice for all men, without regard to race or color, and condemn all devices for the disfranchisement of the negro.

Republican Policy—The difference between Democracy and Republicanism is that one stands for vacillation and timidity in government, the other for strength and purpose. Democracy would have the nation own the people, while Republicanism would have the people own the nation.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17.—Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, will leave Washington, from which point he will accompany the Atlantic battleship fleet on the first leg of its cruise from the Pacific Coast back to Hampton Roads via the Orient and the Suez Canal.

Admiral Capps will go as far as Honolulu to make an inspection of the site of the proposed naval station at Pearl Harbor and report upon the location of the drydock and the various buildings of the station. He will also make a report to Secretary Metcalf of the Fleet's cruise from San Francisco to Honolulu.

When the Fleet arrives at Honolulu a naval board, with Rear Admiral Seaton Schroeder as president, will convene to inspect and recommend the location of the drydock and other buildings at Pearl Harbor.

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